FOR THE STAR.

STEWART HOLLAND. BY HENRY T. STANTON. Far on the ruthless ocean wave, With few to see and none t save. One fea less hea t has found a grave, And nobly there is sleeping. When others fled the faced wreck, He stood upon the Arctic's deck, And felt the cold spray on his cheek, In chilly silence leaping.

And those who heard his signal gun. And saw in flashes one by one, And snew his task was nobly done. In bitterness were sig ing. Beneath him lay a watery bed-The creaking mast above hi head: While 'round the s ip he saw the dead, And heard the shriek of dying.

Unmoved amid the terror there-The sea wind playing in his hair-He stood his vessels fate to share, Without a moment's fearing. Again his signal gun rang out, Again he heard the dying shout, But still his heart was brave and stout. With death so closely nearing.

The waves are leaping to and fro, Above the heart that sleeps below, And to his spirit as they flow, In melody are singing. Too noble and oo young to die, Too proud to flee when others fly, His fate was in the deep to lie. An to his vessel clinging. WASHINGTON, October 21, 1854.

BUTTER. -Not one pound in five of the sold butter in the market is fit for human food Butter-makers should remember these few

The newer and sweeter the cream, the sweeter and higher flavored will be the butter The air must be fresh and pure in the room or cellar where the milk is set. The cream should not remain on the milk

over thirty six hours. Keep the cream in tin pails, or stone pots, in o which put a spoonful of salt at the beginning, then stir the cream lightly each morning and evening; this will prevent it from moulding or souring.

Churn as often as once a week, and as much oftener as circumstances will permit. Upon churning, add the cream upon all the milk in the dairy.

Use nearly an ounce of salt to a pound of Work the butter over twice, to free it from

Be sure that it is entirely free from every particle of buttermilk or coagulated milk, and it will keep sweet as long as desired.

In Scotland, a yphon is sometimes used to separate the milk from the cream, instead of skimming the pans. - Granite Farmer. DUTCH SLAVERY .- Discussions have taken

place in the lower house of the Dutch Parliament, respecting emancipation in the Dutch colonies. Numerous petitions have come in for that purpose The number of slaves in Dominick Lynch by deed bearing date 1s March. the Dutch coionies is about 53.000-namely, 39,000 in Surinam, 19 400 in Curaçoa and other West India islands, and the remaining | westerly half parts of lets 3 and 16, in the same bilck 6, to 3,600 in the East India colonies. The eman cipation of the latter does not appear to pre sent any great difficulty; the number of slaves in the Dutch West India possessions makes the question less easy of solution, the principle of compensation to the slave owners having been admitted, and there appearing to be no hundred and twen y three feet more er less, on the source whence the compensation fund is to be

WOULDN'T ACCEPT ANY APOLOGY .- A droll story is related of an honest farmer, who, attempting to drive home a bull, got suddenly hoisted over the fence Recovering himself, he saw the animal on the other side of the rails, sawing the air with his head and neck and pawing the ground. The good old man looked steadily at him for a moment, and then shaking his fist at him, exclaimed-"Darn your apologies, -you needn't stand there, you 'tarnal critter, a bowin' and scrapin'-you did it a purpose, darn your curly picture."

If you don't want to fall in love with a gir don't commence flitting with her. This c urting for fun is like boxing for fun. You put on your gloves in perfect good humor, with the most frie dly intentions of exchanging a few amica le blows; you find yourself insensibly warmed with the enthusiam of the conflict, until some unlucky punch in the "veskit" decides the matter and the whole affair ends in a downright fight -Lowell Journal.

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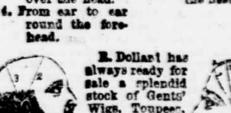
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